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Carswell Edges Angus Ammendment Accepted

by MICHAEL P. FEINER

Bob Carswell is president-elect of the Students' Society by virtue of a 99 vote majority over David Angus, in an extremely close election.

Referendum Passes: 3-1

The Students Society of McGill University voted to accept the minimum academic requirement of 65 per cent for top campus positions.

The actual vote on the referendum was 1640, for and 514 against, with 108 ballots invalidated. This meant that a comfortable majority of 76 per cent of the valid ballots was in favour of the amendment.

The question was first raised in the fall when an open meeting was called to discuss the proposal. Although it was hoped, at that time, to incorporate it into the constitution, a quorum was not present at the meeting.

In February another meeting was called to effect the minimum academic requirement as a constitutional amendment, but once again a quorum could not be attained.

Between the two meetings the proposal was passed as a bylaw and the matter was given to a referendum when two law students pointed out that the SEC action, without student support, could conceivably be unconstitutional.



BOB CARSWELL



BILL HUTCHISON



ANN WILSON



N. KERSHMAN



DICK DELISSER



JUDY LAMB



S. STEPHENSON

The deciding factor was the 296-175 pro Carswell vote in engineering, which Angus victories in Law and Arts and Science could not overcome.

When the first votes on the of five to three. The actual count

ballots were counted Carswell had 983 votes to Angus 862. De Zwerik had 374 ballots cast for him. At this point the preferential system came into play. DeZwerik's ballots were redivided according to their second choices.

FINAL COUNT

Angus won the number two votes 127-125, leaving the final count Carswell: 1088, Angus 989. 420 votes were declared void.

Bill Hutchison was elected Students' Society Vice-President. He defeated Joel Bell by a majority in this election was Hutchison; 1437, Bell: 886, 194 rejected.

Once again engineering was the faculty with the big majority for the winner, but as Hutchison was a fairly consistent winner in most of the polls.

WOMEN'S UNION

In the Women's Union Presidency race Ann Wilson piled up a large majority over her opponent, Gail Parking. No figures are available on this election as it is against the by-laws of the Women's Union to release them.

Carswell is a first year law student, Hutchison is in fourth year electrical engineering, and Miss Wilson is in third year arts.

REFERENDUM

Both referendum were passed by the students, the one pertaining to the minimum academic requirement by a 3-1 majority. The other, which was concerned with the allocation Student Society fees of Graduate Students was passed 1108 to 424, however 798 votes were rejected.

Most of these were blank ballots and it was felt that they represented students who were interested in only the second part of the referendum. The two thirds majority was therefore based on only those who actually voted.

A normal McGill voting percentage of 45% came out of today's election. The figure was based on registration numbers released from the Principal's office in November, but it did not take the Graduate Students into account.

as accurate figures of that faculty were available.

2% TURNOUT

However, it was estimated that there are at least 800, or more probably, 1,000 students in Graduate Studies. In view of the fact that 20 Graduates voted, this percentage probably sets a record as a low—approximately 2%.

The best turnout was from in Architecture where 71% of the Students voted. Close behind them was the School for Graduate Nurses, with 67% of the girls going out to the polls.

At the other end of the scale, Medicine, which provided the key majority for a winning president two years ago, saw only 16% of its members voting.

ASUS

In other elections, Naomi Kirshman won the presidency of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society by a comfortable majority. Carole Turkenik was elected First Vice-President, Dave Crombie, Second Vice-President, Harold Elman, Treasurer, and Larry Knight, Men's Athletic Representative.

Andrea Hill, and Anne Graham have been acclaimed Women's Athletic Representative and Secretary.

It is interesting to note that although only 43% of the ASUS voted for SEC chairman, 50% voted for President of the ASUS.

EUS

In the Engineering Undergraduate Society, Dick De Lisser was elected president, Barry Code, Vice-President, Emmanuel Anyahuru, Second Vice-President, Art Dufays, Treasurer, and Ian Kennedy, Secretary.

Larry Smith was acclaimed Athletic Representative.

CUS

The president of the CUS is Jim Hughes who was acclaimed to his office.

In actual voting in the Commerce Undergraduate Society, Dave Elkins was elected Vice-President, Geoff Robinson, Treasurer, Roz Hyman and Peter Brich, Secretaries, and Martin Wright, Athletic Representative.

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Disarmament Not Road To Peace, CUCND Told

by ALAN CHODOS

Unilateral disarmament is not a feasible step on the road to world peace, Professor Michael Brecher told the CUCND yesterday.

He accused the CUCND of "labouring under certain illusions", which ought to be pointed out so that they might recognize the inherent limitations of their program.

"The expectation that if Canada refuses to accept nuclear weapons, it will create an atmosphere for all the powers to disarm, is nothing more than wishful thinking. Canada's influence just doesn't extend that far," he said.

Brecher also cautioned against the feeling that multilateral nuclear disarmament will lead to world peace.

"Even if you get the destruction of a substantial number of nuclear weapons, the various states will still be able to kill

each other fairly effectively with conventional arms. The abolition of nuclear weapons would lead to the power configuration of 1939 — not a very stable situation."

Nevertheless, Brecher maintained that in Canada's particular case, nuclear weapons are both a waste of money and a detriment to Canada's role in world affairs.

CONTRIBUTION

"Canada's greatest contribution", he added, "can be made as a non-aligned, neutralist state which attempts, not to mediate, but to apply pressures on both the West and the East."

In accordance with this policy, he recommended that Canada withdraw from NORAD and at least the military end of NATO.

When asked if he thought, as a political realist, that Canada could succeed in pursuing these goals without being prevented by the United States, Brecher replied that he saw no reason why not.

"There would be pressure, no

doubt", he said "and perhaps an appeal to Canada's moral conscience in deserting the defence of the North-American continent, but I have no doubt that the move would be politically feasible".

REFERENDUM			PRESIDENT				SECOND VOTES		VICE-PRESIDENT			% VOTING	
	Yes	No	Ang.	Car.	DeZ.	Inv.	Ang.	Car.	Bell	Hut.	Inv.		
Arts & Science :													43%
1st & 2nd :	377	113	222	166	88	93	33	17	266	255	25		
3rd & 4th :	211	74	141	169	53	49	22	13	158	194	31		
PSO Poll :	160	43	70	83	30	31	8	17	89	122	9		
Engineering :													50%
MacConnell Poll : ..	247	87	99	204	79	43	7	8	45	180	19		
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Architecture :	61	23	34	35	16	13	5	3	25	46	23		71%
Divinity :	14	3	10	8	0	3	0	0	5	13	1		52%
Music :	18	2	5	3	3	6	1	0	8	6	1		59%
Education :	42	3	18	21	7	6	0	4	6	39	3		49%
F & OT :													38%
Med. Bldg. :	15	2	5	10	3	10	2	0	10	14	2		
Davis Hall :	22	1	1	21	2	1	1	0	3	19	3		
Grad Nurses :	44	3	20	22	3	9	1	2	22	24	6		67%
Social Work :	4	1	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	4	0		27%
Medicine :	58	8	27	24	5	15	1	0	20	35	13		16%
Dentistry :	58	9	21	23	7	20	2	3	16	46	6		50%
Commerce :	102	66	62	55	44	30	16	12	73	117	6		47%
LAW :	52	35	47	24	9	17	0	6	36	40	6		49%
Grad. Studies :	15	5	3	7	3	5	0	2	9	4	1		2%
TOTAL :	1640	514	863	963	374	420	127	125	886	1437	194		45%
(108 rejected)													(Excluding grad. studies)
GRAND TOTAL F							989	1088					
(President)													

Papineau Cup

The final of the Papineau Cup emblematic of public speaking supremacy at McGill, will be held today at 1 pm, in the Club room. Everyone is invited to attend.

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MARCH 2, 1967

Hands Across the Border

Sometimes a communiqué is new. More often, as may be said of the communiqué which followed the meeting of President Kennedy and Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker at Washington, the news is somewhere else.

Behind indications of broad areas of agreement there are at least a few departments in American-Canadian relations that would not provide the kind of reading usually found in a polite communiqué. Economics, especially the weight of American control which follows American investment in Canada, is one. The question of joint defence—controls and decisions which might involve nuclear war—is another. The cultural (or in some Canadian eyes, "anticultural") impact of American entertainment and publishing on Canadian tastes and enterprise is a third. And the list does not end there.

The Canadians themselves divide over some of these matters. They do not divide over the proposition that the Americans tend to be all too unaware that problems exist.

Their existence, however, is one reason Mr. Diefenbaker goes to Washington, and Mr. Kennedy to Ottawa. That is why the "various consultative arrangements of a formal and informal character" mentioned in the communiqué exist. Understanding is a two-way street though sometimes the Canadians seem to forget it, as on trade with Castro Cuba.

Fortunately in the last year or two there has been increasing American recognition of United States-Canadian differences, with the result that Canadian nationalism is beginning to look at itself more objectively.

Where Canadians in the past have noted the number of big jobs going to Americans as American capital moved into Canadian companies, now a prominent Canadian tells his countrymen, "We have a larger export trade, greater purchases of Canadian goods and services, and more jobs for Canadians as a result of the heavy investment by Americans..."

But this speaker can also offer a clue for Americans by which they may unravel the mysteries of the ill-feeling they sometimes confront among Canadians: "The essential thing is that when Americans go elsewhere in the world they are conscious of the fact that they are in another and different country and act accordingly. Speaking generally, when they come to Canada they do not do this. They pay us the compliment of treating us as if we were all the same."

Canadians want Americans to know that they are not the same, and to appreciate that many international as well as national problems must look different from Canada.

This is a very general statement about the climate into which Messrs. Kennedy and Diefenbaker must carry their discussions as they continue the relationship that the Canadian Prime Minister has initiated at Washington. But it can be seen that a Presidential visit to Ottawa may symbolize a great deal that Canadians have been hoping for in United States relations (From the Christian Science Monitor.)

Elections

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Other women's Union Posts were filled by Judy Lamb as Fifth Member-at-Large who won by a small majority over Roz Saginur, Stephanie Stephenson, W. A.A. President, and Heather Dickson, Treasurer.

Commenting the elections, Chief Electoral Officer Al Golden said, "I was delighted with the conduct of those who ran the election and was most pleased to see the preferential system reinforce the first choice of the voters, (in the race for president)."

"The total of 420 void ballots, as compared with 194 indicates that the unperceiving voter is twice as unobservant under the

new system. However the percentage is not high enough to warrant any concern about the voters' choice.

"Spot checks of the void ballots revealed a consistent inability to follow instructions on the part of the supporters of all three candidates."

Carswell and Hutchison both expressed thanks to the people who supported them, and, in the coming year the former said he would carry out all his promises while paying close attention to the platforms of the other candidates, and the latter stated that "When the year is over we will have some results to show for it."

Letters

On Free Love

Sir:

Free love is a subject one hesitates to discuss because of the misunderstanding that invariably results. But recently I came upon a young couple (students) who were living together very harmoniously. Gone for them—how fortunately I thought—was all the mystique and dirty connotations usually shrouding student views of sex. This couple was healthily enjoying a fulfilling experience.

Such a situation of course is nothing new, and indeed early in this century Havelock Ellis was advocating "companionate marriage." That is to say the union of two people for sexual companionship without the intention of producing offspring. As Ellis said:

"It constantly happens under civilized conditions that a young man and woman may not desire, or may not be eugenically entitled, or not able to afford, to rear a family, or even to depend, both of them, on the earnings of one, but they desire each other's social and sexual companionship, while each earning his or her own living, under his or her own names, and retaining an individual relation to the state and tax gatherer. Under the present circumstances... they must either marry and accept all the obligations, disabilities and compulsions which marriage, as at present constituted, imposes, or they must, as so often happens, form a more or less secret union, with all the difficulties and deceptions it involves, and the risk of discovery and humiliation. Both alternatives are bad. They are not only socially unwholesome, but to both the individuals concerned, whose aim is altogether legitimate and honorable, they are alike absolutely unjust. The open recognition and acceptance of a "companionate marriage" is today an urgent demand of social hygiene... It would increase social sincerity and at the same time form a powerful lever to aid in the removal of prostitutes... It would terminate automatically, and become legal marriage, by the birth of children."

Students are vitally concerned about such explosive problems as religion, race, the family and sex. May the above passage from Havelock Ellis' "Sex and Marriage" be helpful in stimulating fresher and healthier ideas about sex.

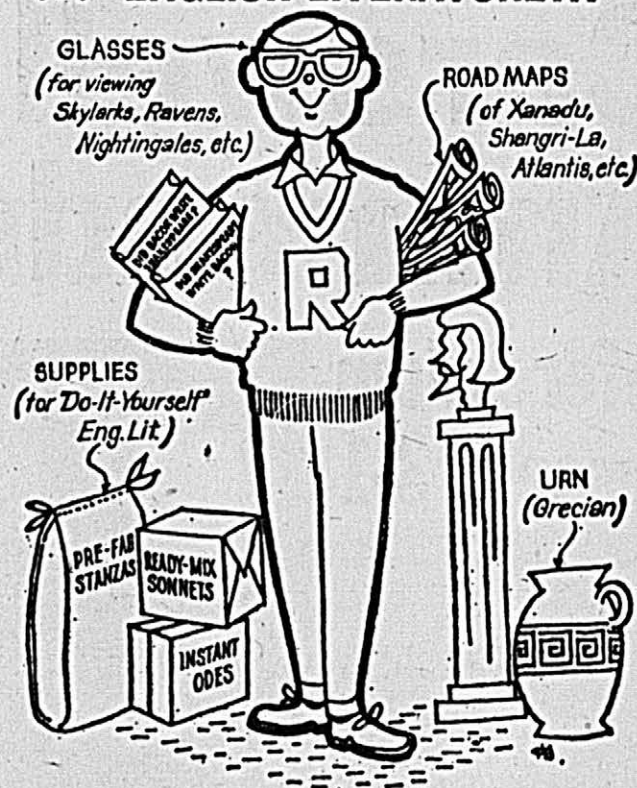
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Shine Sir?



Carnival Queen, Nancy Cavanagh gets into practice for Shoe-Shine day, which will be held on Friday. Arlene Nathans (L.) and Roz Saginur, co-chairmen, are directing proceedings.

Travelling McGill Team Debates Twice In U.S.

Peter King and Tony Redington, newcomers to debating at McGill, participated in two tournaments in the United States over the weekend.

They debated on the "Switch" basis, taking both the negative and affirmative sides of the topic: "Resolved that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all its citizens."

NEW YORK

In the second annual Columbia Barnard debating conference at New York, King and Redington beat their first two opponents, Trinity College and CCNY. But

in the third round, they went down to defeat at the hands of Fordham College, and lost again later on to St. Peter's, the ultimate winners.

Redington and King next travelled to West Point, where they debated the same topic. Taking the negative, they won by seven points.

King, who opened for McGill, asked where the obligation of the government lay, while Redington continued along this line, asking where the need was to change the present system.

Players' Club Offers Prize-winning Play, 'The People Are Not With Us'

The Players' Club's prize-winning play, 'The People Are Not With Us', will be presented at McGill twice tomorrow night.

The play, written by James Rother and directed by Leslie Caplan, won three out of a possible four awards at the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival in London two weeks ago.

Presented in arena style, it was so successful that judges of the competition ruled that next year all entries must be staged the same way.

AWARDS

The play won the award for the Best Canadian play, which in the past two years has gone to works by Robertson Davies. It was named the best over-all production for one-act plays, and Carol Ann Dear, the only female member of the cast, was named the best supporting actress.

The McGill entry competed with such presentations as Sartre's 'No Exit' and Ionesco's 'The Lesson', submitted by colleges all across Eastern Canada.

PLAY

The play, which is in two scenes, is concerned with four people pretending to wait for a train in a dilapidated station in the

middle of nowhere. The characters are a frustrated anarchist, a cynical academician, a pseudo-intellectual and an emotional female played respectively by David Francis, Stephen Cocking, Victor Fascio and Carol Ann Dear.

All four ironically accuse the outside world of inefficiency and irresponsibility while refusing to accept any of the blame themselves. The Conductor, played by Robin Lake, feebly attempts to involve them actively in reality by showing them their proper obligations.

TWO PERFORMANCES

The play will be performed twice tomorrow evening at 8 and 9:30 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart Room. Tickets for both showings will be on sale at the door.

It is the last Players' Club presentation under the present executive. The new executive is Ian Easterbrook, president; Sylvia Bank, vice-president; Donald Burnam, treasurer; Charlotte Allen, secretary; Helen Kivenko and Robin Lake, members-at-large.

Miss Bank played the female lead in the fall production of "Under Milk Wood", and in the spring, was producer of "Experimentals '61".

Charlotte Allen was also seen in "Under Milk Wood", and again in the Red and White Revue.

AIESEC ELECTIONS

There will be a general meeting to elect officers of next year's executive Friday at 1 pm in the Union.

Helen Kivenko, who is currently producing 'The Dybbuk' for Hillel, directed 'Tuppence Murders', for 'Experimentals '61'.

Robin Lake played the male lead in the English Department production of 'Man and Superman', last fall; he appeared in 'The People Are Not With Us', McGill's winning entry to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, and is playing the same role when the play visits Plattsburg State Teachers' College this weekend.

Poetry Readings Given By Cohen At Union Tonight

Leonard Cohen, noted Montreal poet, will give readings from his forthcoming book, *Spice Box of Earth*, tonight at 8 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

The event is co-sponsored by the SCOPE committee and the University Book Store.

Cohen, a Canada Council award winner, recently returned from Europe where he spent the last year. *Spice Box of Earth*, published by McLelland and Stewart, is his second book and the second in an experimental series put out by these publishers.

"No expense has been spared to make this book attractive — the series is a milestone of Canadian publishing," stated Mr. Ramsay of the University Bookstore. *Spice Box of Earth* will be issued in April, and will be on sale then at the Bookstore: \$3.00 in the cloth-bound edition, \$1.50 in paperback form.

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HOLY JAZZ LEAVES SCENE

The Canterbury series "From Plain Chant to Holy Jazz" has been cancelled for the rest of terms.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CELEBRATE VICTORY

Capt. Ross will deliver his second lecture in the series "Victory", Arts 150, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWS GUEST SPEAKER

Rev. Paul Schrotenboer of Westminster Theological Seminary, 3445 Peel St., 8 p.m.

WEST INDIANS ELECT OFFICERS

A general meeting will elect officials, Union Workshop, 7:30 pm.

MINING & METALLURGICAL SOCIETY CONVENES

A film, "The Story Of Volkswagen" will be shown, Room 24, PSC at 1 pm.

NOVICE PRELIM FENCING

Metropolitan Novice Coil Preliminaries will be held in the Gym at 7 pm.

SONAR THRILL AT HILLEL

Prof. Istvan Auhalt will deliver an illustrated talk on "Electronic Music: a new experience in Sound" at Hillel House on Sunday, March 5, at 8:30 pm.

MCGILL PHYSICAL EDUCATION & EDUCATION UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the position of VICE-PRESIDENT of the M. P. E. E. U. S.

QUALIFICATIONS

The Vice-President must be a female of good standing now registered in third year Physical Education. (According to our honour system of rotation she should be from third year Education).

NOMINATIONS must be signed by 15 students registered in Education including the signature of the candidate. All nominations must be in handwriting and be addressed to the President. Nominations are to be handed in at the Education Office not later than Monday, March 6, 1961.

NOTE: Nominations for Men's Athletic Representative have been extended until Monday, March 6, 1961.

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Big Basketball Game Tonight

Redmen Finish Fighting Laval Fights Longer

The McGill Redmen pucksters went down to a hard-fought 3 to 2 defeat yesterday at the hands of a Laval Squad.

In a briskly paced stanza, the flamboyantly dressed skaters from the Capital City gave an excellent display of "ragging the puck." They skated, checked, and played their positions so effectively that they seemed to be toying with the listless Redmen. Incredibly enough, due to a combination of bad breaks, and the efforts of Alex Herron, the Red and Gold failed to score in the period.

REDMEN REJUVENATED

The Redmen showed no signs of their first period lethargy when they took to the ice for the second session. Skating vigorously, almost furiously, they pressed the game, narrowly missing several chances. Then came a penalty to McGill's John McFeron. Their élan lost, the Red and White pucksters faded just enough to see the first goal of the night scored against them. Pacquel finished off a neat three-way passing play by tipping the puck over Herron. The second period ended with the score 1-0 in the visitors' favour.

TO THE FINISH

The final stanza saw the Redmen recover their fight. A consistent onslaught on the Laval zone resulted in Leo Konyk's tying marker. The burly vanguard, re-instated as a forward by Coach Murray, took passes from Jones and Grant. With the team showing no signs as yet of its noto-

rious third-period lag, McGill scored again at 5:30 when Peters converted Juliani's pass into a big second goal.

The tide now turned. The Flying Frenchmen, who were entertaining hopes of challenging the league Leading Toronto Blues, with a win last night, methodically began to apply the pressure.

Finally at 12:30 Veillette took advantage of a lapse in the McGill defence, and with no forwards backchecking, banged in the equalizer from the crease.

With a minute and fifteen seconds remaining in the game, a penetrating Laval offensive play managed to completely elude two gawking McGill defencemen to dribble the puck under Herron's flying body for the tie-breaking, and heart-breaking last tally of the game.

SAM Elections

The Society for the Advancement of Management holds its elections today at 1 p.m. Positions to be contested are: President, 3 Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, and Corresponding Secretary. Only paid-up members are eligible to run or to vote. The meeting will begin punctually at 1.

Intramural Awards Banquet

The Intramural Awards banquet will be held on Wednesday, March 8 at 6 p.m., in the Redmen Room of the gymnasium. The presentation is held to honour the team and individual champions for 1960-61. Following the presentation refreshments will be served. The affair will conclude at 6:45 p.m.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Executive Application Programme

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions:

EDITOR OF THE MCGILL ANNUAL

EDITOR OF FORGE

CHAIRMAN OF SCOPE

CHAIRMAN OF THE MCGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Application forms may be obtained from the S.E.C. office.

Deadline for these applications is Tuesday March 7th., 1961 - 4 p.m.

Michael F. Iosipovici
Director of Applications

Redmen, Georgians Vie In College Championship

by BOB MAXWELL

The stage is set for the fifth and final game in the championship series between Sir George Williams University and the McGill Redmen.

The Redmen will be considerably hampered due to the loss of such key men as John Girvin and Ben Shore through injuries. It is not known yet whether Shore will play but one thing is certain, he will be sorely missed. Ben has been improving with every outing, and was a key figure in Tuesday night's win, coming through with 15 points before he was forced to leave the game.

Moore is definitely through for the season, having aggravated the hip injury he received during the football wars. However the situation is not entirely bleak. Gary Ulrich, who is in the midst of his greatest season in a McGill uniform, is definitely available and is expected to have another great game. The big man in Coach Sharp's plans will be George Miechowsky, who is a great clutch player. Time and again, when McGill desperately needed a basket, Miechowsky was the man to come through for the two-pointer. George is especially deadly from the outside and Tuesday night hit for 23 points the high in the game.

The Redmen no longer have a rebound problem since Tom Richards is now playing the king of basketball of which he is capable. He outmanoeuvred the Georgian's Willie Epstein and continually broke up plays under the boards.

Marty Wright and Allan Axelrad will be called upon to fill the vacancies of the injured players, and both have shown that they can do their jobs extremely well. Axelrad was tremendous last game, as he came off the bench to score 7 consecutive points, to pull the Red-

men into the lead. Ian Montieth is ready to play again, and his return is a welcome sign to the squad. It was he who scored the winning baskets on Tuesday and it is

hoped that his ankle has sufficiently healed to allow him to rebound as savagely as he did before he was sidelined.

The Redmen give no indication that they are ready to lie down and die. They're fighting for a championship and now that they are this close, our boys don't intend to give up without a whale of a battle.

All season long there has been a conspicuous lack of attendance on the part of McGill students at basketball games. Even when the Redmen play at the Currie Gym, there are more fans from the opposing school than from McGill. There is no reason why McGill students accord this lack of support to a team that has displayed the kind of guts and driving desire to win, that has been so characteristic of our squad. They have faced seemingly insurmountable odds but have been able to come out on top, despite their bad breaks.

A large contingent will be on hand from Sir George and it is hoped that McGill will turn out en masse to support a winning team.


Game-time is 8:15 at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

MCGILL LINEUP

Gary Ulrich, F.; Ian Montieth F.; George Miechowsky, G.; Tom Richards, C.; Al Axelrod, G.; Marty Wright, G.; Rod MacDonald, F.; Ekhard Bohme, C.

Gary Ulrich,
forward
Ian Montieth
forward
George Miechowsky
guard
Tom Richards
center
Al Axelrod
guard
Marty Wright
guard
Rod MacDonald
forward
Ekhard Bohme
center

Coming Campus Capers



SOPHETTES COURMANDIZE

The second year dinner will be held in the R. V. C. Cafeteria, 6 p.m.

SHOESHINE GIRLS' UNION ORGANIZES

A meeting of the McGill local, no. 737, of shoeshine girls is called by the bosses, W. U. Office, R. V. C., 1 p.m.

Player's Please

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